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# HEART ATTACK AT PREDICTS VICTORY BREAKFAST FATAL TO D. A. FISHER

Sitting in his chair at Baptist hospital awaiting breakfast, Drury A. Fisher, for the past quarter of a century one of the best known insurance men in Memphis, Saturday suffered a heart attack and in two minutes was dead. He was 53 years of age and had been at the hospital since last Tuesday. Though Mr, Fisher's health had not been good for some time his condition was such that friends did not feel alarmed, and his sudden death

came as a shock.

Funeral services will be conducted sunday afternoon from the residence, 1672 Poster avenue, at 3 o'clock, Burial will be in Elmwood cemetery. J. T. Hinton & Son were arranging details, Mr. Fisher was a number of the Methodist church.

For some time My Fisher had been in the care of Dr. W. H. Pistole, who Saturday said the insurance man had been on the verge of a breakdown from overwork, Dr. Pistole deciared that death was the result of acute dilitation of the heart. Mr. Fisher's blood pressure had been very low due to long hours in his office and lack of exercise, the physician stated. Friday afternoon Mr. Fisher had been permitted to visit his office for the first time this week to attend to some personal matters. He returned to the hospital Friday night apparently not fatigued and in good spirits. Dr. Fistole had planned to send Mr. Fisher to New Orleans for a long rest. He was to have left Sunday.

Arose at Seven. came as a shock.

Arose at Seven. Saturday morning Mr. Fisher arose at 7 o'clock and had several cheery words with his nurse. He asked that his breakfast be brought, and the attendant left the room. Returning, she found Mr. Fisher sitting in a chair. The nurse again teft the room and when she returned she found him unconscious. He died within two minutes. Known as the man who advertised

He died within two minutes.

Known as the man who advertised "Suppose you have a fire tonight?" Mr. Fisher was in the insurance business about 26 years. He was president of D. A. Fisher, Inc. He succeeded his father, P. A. Ther, and for some years was located on Madison avenue. Later he moved quarters to Madison avenue and Main street, where, on the northwest corner, he remodeled the building now known as the Fisher building His father had established the business hero now known as the Fisher building. His father had established the business here in 1864.

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Mr. Fisher was born in Covington, Tenn, but meved from that place at an early age to Nashvile, where he attended Vanderbilt university. Graduating in the pharmaceutical department, Mr. Fisher went to Kansas City and entered the drug business. After several years he came to Memphis. For a short while he owned and operated his own drug store here. It was on Main street across from Court square. Falling field the caused him to take a rest and he next associated himself with his father.

Married June 5, 1895, to Miss Joste Bender, his wife survives. One brother, Allan Fisher, is vice-president of the D. A. Fisher, Inc. There are three sisters, Mrs. J. L. Blanker, Mrs. O. J. Williford and Mrs. J. E. Terrell. The latter only Friday moved from Memphis to Greensylle, Miss., where she will make her home. The others reside here.

# Saturday's Fund Swells Total Of Salvation Appeal

Saturday was a good day for the son's plans has recently come from Salvation Army campaign. In a brisk spuri Saturday morning the teams turned up subscriptions and cash connot expected to return the treaty to tributions which added \$10.084.16 to the previous total, and brought the grand previous total to date to over \$55,000, it was Jelly Beans May genounced at campaign headquarters.

The big event of the day was to be the Salvation Army parade, lead by the Layne & Bowler industrial hand of 35 pieces, which was 15 make its first appearance in the new uniforms, received Priday night. Fearing that the delivery of the uniforms might be delayed and mar the appearance of the perade, the Layne & Bowler company sent a representative to Cincinnat to bring the uniforms back with him as baggage. Starting promptly at 4:15 p.m. from the band clubrooms on North Second street, the line of march was to be north to Adams avenue, west to Main, south on Main to Linden avenue and return on Main to Court square, where a band concert was to be given

# HOLD DIVORCE DAY IN COURTS

The ease with which Judge A. B. Pitt The case with which Judge A. B. Pittman of Third circuit court severed marital ties Saturday led onlookers to suspect that the untying of the Gordian knot would have been a mere half hitch to him. It was divorce day in the cheuit court, for uncontested cases, and Judge Pittman began at the letter "A" and started through the alphabet, leaving a trail of divorces behind him. Judge H W. Laushlin, whose court broke down in the middle of the morning, sent in to Judge Pittman for a few divorce cases to hear. Pittman sent him the straggling end of the alphabet, beginning with the letter "Z".

## RUNAWAY HEN RIDES SIX DAYS IN FREIGHT CAR

CLINTON, Mass., May 14. (By Interrational. News Service).-"Outlaw" railroad strikes, freight embargoes, stailed trains and sealed box cars held no terrors for a handsome black Mindrea hen that hopped aboard an open freight car at Nevirville, in Northern

New York.

Six days biddy was sealed up in the car, bumping along over the pallroad ties. Hayseed in the car provided some food, but it was very dry in the car drier than elsewhere in the U. S. A.

Business was not forgotten on the trip, for when the car was opened here the black hen stood cackling over a freshly laid egg.

More evidences in the daile in the vicinity of mud islant caused by the rapid fall of the car was elsewhere in the car. Memphis. River builtings Satt showed the water had dropped to show the water had dropped to stay at the length of the car was opened here the black hen stood cackling over a freshly laid egg. The visitor is being held in a sarake there awaiting word from someons in NEW TRIALS REFUSED;

Minimum 51
Sun sets today 6.55 p.m. Rises tomorrow 4.56 a.m. Moon rises 3.37 a.m.
tonight. Precipitation, none.

Tennessee-Probably showers, fair in east portion. Mississippi-Thundershowers probable

Arkansas-Cloudy, probably showers Kentucky-Probably showers, fair in North and South Carolina and Georg-ia-Partly cloudy, probably showers.

Florida-Local showers, fair in eg-Alabama and Northwest Florida-Thundershowers probable. Louisiana and Oklahoma-Cloudy, probably showers. East Texas—Cloudy, probably thun-dershowers.

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Thomas Clay Products company.

Insurance Man's Death Is Sudden



D. A. FISHER.

WASHINGTON, May 15.—A vote on the Republican resolution designed to repeat the joint resolution which declared a state of war between the United States and Germany and Austria will be taken by the senate today at 4 p.m. Opinion in congress was that adoption of the peace resolution was certain, with subsequent veto by President Wilson regarded as equally inevitable.

At least four Democrats are expected to vote with the Republicans in favor of adoption and Senator McCumber, Republican, of North Dakota, probably will join the opposition.

While no intimation of President Wilson's plans has recently come from

Be Moved Along

Those whom it may concern:
"Capt. W. D. Lee,
"Building
"Dear Sir. There is a bunch of
dudes or jelly beans hanging around the
dudes or jelly beans hanging around the
non-hour and 6 p.m. every day Especially
is their presence objectionable on Saturrlays.
"Please give your ward men instructions to handle this matter.
"Very truly.
"I B BURNEY, Chief of Police"

# OFFICER FAVORS BOOST IN PAY

Sanitary Officer Ed Murphy, between smiles Saturday, announced that it would be absolutely necessary for the mayor to increase the pay of the city sanitary force.

"Why?" Ed was asked.
"New boy at my house this morning." he answered. "He weighed 14 pounds and 7 ounces when he was born."

The new arrival is the twelfth child born to Mr. and Mrs. Murphy. Ten of them are living. The Murphys reside at 65 North Claybrook.

## Saturday Chilly; Sunday To Be Warm

Overcoats, high shoes and felt hats Overcoats, high shoes and feit hats appeared on the streets of Memphis Saturday as the uniform of the day. Although the thermometer did not drop below \$2 degrees, the stiff early morning breeze served to produce a quantity of cold chills and shivery feelings during the day that warranted the use of heavy clothing. Official Forecaster Scotts in his weather prediction Saturday prombed warrier weather Sunday, with probable showers.

More evidences of land are reficeable in the vicinity of mud island as caused by the capiel fall of the river at Memphis. River bulletins Saturday showed the water had dropped to the \$1.9-foot mark, a drop of \$1.2 feet in \$24 hours. The fall will continue in this section for an indefinite period. Fixed stage at Helena will probably be reached.

Four defendants who appeared in Sec. and criminal court Saturday with mo-tions for new trials, found themselves out of luck when Judge Tom Harsh finout of luck when stage ished with them. H. L. Vann and Will Mosely, found guilty of assault to murder J. H. Frid-die, Illinois Central special agent, were sentenced to one to-five years in the sentenced to one to five years in the penitentiary.

Arthur Harris, found guilty of house-breaking and jarceny, drew 3 to 15 years in the penitentiary.

Because of his age, J. F. Henninger, found guilty of carrying a pistol, got off with less than the maximum of 11-29. Judge Harsh fined him \$50 and sentenced him to serve 20 days in the workhouse.

# R. R. MEN VISITORS. B. T. reckenridge, of Louisville, as-sistant general freight agent for the Illinois Central, and E. F. Stovall, gen-eral agent for the I. C. at Birmingham, were visitors in Memphis Saturday.

HAS OWN COMPANY. F. R. Thomas, mentioned as secre-tary of the Fischer Lime and Coment

# FOR DEMOCRATS A

Mrs. Cotnam Boosts Palmer to Lead Party for President at Mass Meeting in Community Center.

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"I believe that the man who can meet all of these requirements is Mitchell Palmer, attorney-general of the United States, who is a candidate for nomination on the Democratic ticket for president. Since the Democratic ticket for president. Since the Democratic convention in Baltimore in 1912, when he led the Pennsylvania delegation whose vote was exactly to the nomination of President Wilson, he has stood loyally by the president and vigorously supported his policies.

"He was joint author with Senator Owen of the child labor bill, and worked for the establishment and maintenance of the children's bureau. He was active in the passage of the workmen's compensation act, and acts for the protection of miners and workmen in quarries. He wrote the woman suffrage plank in the platform of the

and secured a perpetual injunction against the five great packers. In every way and at every point in his career he has shown himself a leader of men with a desire for "equal rights for and special privileges for none."

## Boy Scouts Hold Big Field Meet At Driving Park

Promptly at 1 o'clock Saturday the Boy Scouts of Memphis opened their monies. The meet was held at the North Memphis Driving park, and many visitors were on hand. The first event scheduler was an inspection of all troops of scouts. Other events which were to follow were distance races, dashes, relays, freak races, knot typing first aid tests, signaling and wall scaling, for which event a should serious of wall has been crecies at the field. The meet was to last from 1 pm. 10 late at night, probably 10 o'clock. The field had been theroughly massaged for the scouts, the track having been rolled, grant stands decorated, but a parade, which was to be led downtown Salurday, was cancilled, but a parade will be held Sinday to help advertise the Roving Marines. Saturday evening a huge campiter was to be lighted, and scouts and guests were to be treated to a barbeene. At this campfire meet, as it is called in short paralance, all prizes were to be awarded.

Scout Executive R. D. Crow, bas sent a lefter to all Rotarians requesting them to attend the meet and to bring fall the friends they can persuade to come. It is announced that havid B Michiney, age 13, of troop 18, is the second scout to receive a red bar for 50 hours spent in service of the local headquarters.

The local council decided at a rescent meeting not to send an official representative to the international field day to be held at Olympia from Joly 11 to Aug. 17, but any first-class scoul services of train fare to New York, Scouts wishing to go are regulated to get in touch with Mr. Crow as soon as possible. The scouts who go will see all the battlefields of France, and will see much of England.

NEW FIRM FORMED North Memphis Driving park, and many visitors were on hand. The first event

# NEW FIRM FORMED.

John L. Crenshaw, for years a real connected with the automobile indus try, have formed a new real estate firm with offices in the Odd Fellows' buildwith offices in the Odd Fellows building. The company will be called the Crenshaw-Gibb Real Estate company, and will handle improved residential property as well as farm and limber lands. Mr. Crenshaw has been in the real catate business in Memphis for more than 15 years. Mr. Gibb was with the Federal Service corporation for a number of years.

# LAD SPE 3 LAST CENT FOR GUN; F S WOMAN AND RUNS FROSSE; IS CAPTURED

Hungres Atth only \$3 in his pocket, Len Kernodle, 18-year-old youth, late St. Louis, spent his last cent Saturday morning for an old 32-calibre, atol and a few moments later held up Mrs. Fannic Katrovitz, grocer, 1254 North Second street, in broad daylight in a desperate effort to get funds. He got \$10 in cash, but a few moments later was the object of a chase participated in by citizens and police which rethe object of a chase particular sulted in his capture.

When arrested, he broke down and confessed, insisting it was his first offense since he became a wanderse upon the death of his purents three years ago.

WATTS, SLAYER OF

DR. ALVERSON, ON

Surrenders to Uncle After

Vicksburg.

MARTIN WILL BE

Car Change of Venue. JACKSON, Tenn., May 15. (Spl.)-Judge N. B. Barham oversuled a mo

FRENCH WITHDRAWING

SEARCH FOR BODY.

Hours of Exposure in Cane-

brakes and Swamps Near

WASHINGTON, May 15.—Chattanooga, Tenn., today was chosen by the
Southern Baptist convention as the
meeting place for ats 76th annual session, May 11, 1921.

The choice of Chattanooga was made
after a hot fight by adherents of Hol
Springs, Ark. P. C. Barton, of Joneboro, Ark., asked the convention is
substitute Hot Springs or Chattanoo
in the report of the consmitt south
rangements—presented 15 the Vition last night.

Heated argument as to the relative
merits of the two cities developed
Chattanooga supporters claiming that
while their auditorium seated only 7.
000 people, its central position in the
city overbalanced the benefits of Hot
Springs auditorium, with a seating capacity of 10,000 people, situated from
eight to 12 blocks from the city.
Dr. H. L. Winburn, of Arkadelphia,
Ark., was chosen to preach the 1921
convention sermon, with Dr. R. M. Iniow, of Memphis, Tenn., as alternate.

compensation act, and acts for the protection of miners and workmen in quarries. He wrote the woman suffrage plank in the platform of the Democratic party in Pennsylvania in 1914, and it was through his endeavor that the suffrage plank was written into the Democratic party platform in 1916.

"Though a Quaker, and bred to believe that wars are unnecessary and wicked, he responded to the first call of his country and as alien property custodian, occupied perhaps the most dangerous position behind the lines. As he has attempted to rid the country of the mensee of anarchy and through his vigilance, the people have been notified in time to protect themselves from the activities of the red radicals. He is all American and believes in the exercise of the privitege of free speecis granted under the constitution, but he is unalterably opposed to sedition and violence. He is as caused to be arrested hundreds of profiteers; released an enormous amount of howded food and secured a perpetual injunction against the five great packers. In every way and at every point in his carteer."

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when do not call his name." The report continued, "because we do not wish to confer upon him an honor to which he is not entitled not to add to the shame of the good people of his state, wno are loyal Americans and deplore such treason."

The convention can not relax its efforts in the interest of prohibition while the liquor traffic "seeks to compass heaven and earth" to circumvent the lisw the report said, and added.

"We have the further sorry spaciate of another state's lending its fair name to an effort to nullify the federal constitution."

Becuse the liquor forces are determined to destroy law and order and recestablish the saloon, according to the report, it is the task of the convention to see to it that the constitution and the law are upheld.

"We numt see to it," kontinues the report, "that only honest friends of law and order are elected to office, whether the office be legislative or executive, that every officer does his duty and that in doing his duty has our unqualified, unhesitating support. This rule should apply all the way from president to slaughter."

### M COMB CITY GETS MEET. YAZON CITY, Miss., May 15 (Spl.-McComb City was chosen late yes

SUES FOR \$5,000.

Yazoo City, Miss. May 15. (Spl.)

Yazoo City's Boy Scouts have scheduled a baseball game with the Boy Scout team of Benton, Miss. to take place on the high school diamond in Yazoo City Saturday afternoon.

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AIR REPAIRER BROKE.

A evolutious petition of bankemptey but in chancery court Saturday against 1. H. Young, L. W. Crasso, A. H. Durell, John E. Shipp and John Levy, was filed Saturday in United States and pair of Saturday in United States and Saturday in United States and Saturday in United States and pair of Saturday in United States and Satur

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## FORMER PRESIDENT HAS SECAPED, OBREGON HEARS

VICKSBUEG, Miss. May 15—Jesse J. Watts was taken to Jackson shortly before dawn today and ledged in the Hinds equanty jail for safekeeping.

Watts, the condemned murderer of Dr. D. S. Alverson, who estaped with nine other prisoners in the Warren county jail delivery Weinesday night, weakened by exposure and his almost constant inovement for more than 48 hours, surrendered last light at 19:30 o'clock to his uncie, Ed Watts, at Reilwood.

An arrangement for the surrender has been made. Watts knew the hounds and posses were after him and knew he would be killed if seen by any member of the sourching party.

The sheriff was notified about 7 o'clock that Watts would give up. Sheriff Shannon, Chief of Police Tucker and Police Officer Boswell left the city in the city police automobile and met nza, was reported today by Gen. Ob gon. A message to revolutionary agents of

### CAPTURE OF FORMER PRESIDENT ANNOUNCED

NEW YORK, May 15.—Gen. Carranza and 800 men have surrendered to the orces surrounding them in the Mexi-an mountains, according to word re-ceived here today by the way of Nog-des.

TRIED IN JACKSON Who Attacked Girl Fails

WILL COME TO MEMPHIS TROOPS FROM GERMANY

the restricted would spend Manday in Mengania.

The results first four of Inspection made since the return of the read to private operation. Among those in the last will be J. E. sorman, president, chartes Hayden, chairman of the heard of discress M. L. Bell, vice-president and general counsel, W. F. Dickinson, a nicell solicitor, and a number of other name of the heard of directors and observed Mr. Moss whose firm represents the common in Memolia plans to enterthe thoughts a dimer at the features, each Wester evening. territory have not been assued to the Franch government. The latter is awaiting the last checking of the interalled military communion upon the retirement of the last man forces from the Ruff.

The French withdrawal movement began early this week and has been proceeding gradually, so that at present only a more skelston of the French or supational forces remains. The larger part of the troops, munitions and supplies are already within the French treaty note.

WHITE BOUND OVER. allers H. White, manager of a fire muone at the South Main street, who is charged with attempted criminal

or darley of Beasley, charged with the nurses of he wife and two box babies, was renowed today by possemen under Sheriffs Wilson and Browning of Bond and Favette counties, respectively. bound over to the grand pury the wallowed bond in the sum of \$5.50 which be made

Rebel Leader Declares Carranza With Handful of Men Escaped to Mountain--Early Apprehension Expected.

Gen. Obregon, rebei leader, has been dyneed and has in turn forwarded tessages to Washington stating that the former president has broken brough the rebei line, which surroundd him and is proceeding southwards come specimen into the mountains. Manuel by la Pena, a revolutionary epresentative in New York city has een advised by the Nogales information bureau that Carranas, with so ich has surrendered. This report is a direct conflict with the information armished Gen. Obregon, but available formation tends to lead to the belief but the arrest of the deposed presignt may be expected, at any time.

WASHINGTON. May 15.—Carranga's escape from the revolutionary forces which attacked his troops near Exper-A message to revolutionary aggets on the border, which was forwarded here. Obregon said the deposed president had succeeded in breaking through the revo-lutionary lines, and, accompanied by a small escort, was moving southward to the mountains

It was reported about town that Watts had given himself up and wanted protection against any violence and wante

# HAS ESCAPED CAPTURE

VERA CRUZ, May 15. (By the Associated Press.)—President Vernastano Carranza, who, with loyal followers, has been fighting a grim, battle against revolutionary forces near San Marcos for the past fise days, has escaped capture, at least reinformities according by disparcies from the battle, gons.

Accompared Sy Lego of the most the president has broken through fine in surgent lines near Chalchicomula, about 50 miles cast of Puebla, and is believed to be in the mountainous country between Puebla and Oaxaca. He left behind him a force of government soldiers which still is fighting in an effort to delay pursuit of the fugitive chief executive.

SAY OKLAHOMAN WAS NOT TRAFFIC CONDITIONS ROBBED IN HOTEL HERE

# Officials of the Victor,

# SUES PAINTING COMPANY.

# PLANTER SHOT BY YOUTH RUSHED TO LOCAL HOSPITAL

Probably fatally shot through the stomach by a white youth as the result of a grudge, Earle Quinn, 33, prominent planter of Osceola, Ark., was brought to Memphis Saturday and placed in the Baptist Memorial hospital, where the best medical talent had been summoned in an effort to save his life.

Forrest Park Curb Market Will Be First Started in City.

opened for the first time. Twestay, May 25, will witness the first operation of one market, the one in Forrest park being formally thrown open on that day. The formal opening of the market in Gaston park will occur Thursday, May 27.

In making public the official announcement, the commission stated that after the initial openings, the market in Forrest park will be open from 6 a.m. until 19 a.m. every Tuesday and Saturday and that the market in Gaston park will be open from 6 in Gaston park will be open from 6

Gaston park market on Patton street. In designating days for the operation of the two initial city markets, the commission-has followed the recommendation of Mr. Tull, who advised that Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays be assigned for the markets to operate. The commission is composed of John W. Farley, chairmun; C. W. Watson secretary; Mrs. E. G. Willingham, Mrs. Joo. D. Flautt, John Lingua and M. T. Burton.

It is expected that Memphis house-wives, instead of having a limited quantity from which to select in purchasing the day's supplies, still attend the market during market bours where aho will have an opportunity to select from varied quantities and qualities of fresh fruits and vegetables, both home grown and imported, which will be available on the Memphis markets according to season.

The city government has given the

The city government has given th The city government has given turnarket commission every aid necessary to make the public markets of Memphis a success. The growers and hucksters have also evidenced a willingness to assemble vegetables and fruits and to co-operate with the public in furnishing needed supplies.

The market commission, therefore expectable ways the public supportants.

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"In this connection," said Mr. Person, "I may say that the industrial housing corporation, which is a branch of the building buresis of the government, is now considering a plan, by similar to the farmers' loan plan, by which people in moderate circumstances. Will be able to borrow money from the government in order to build houses for themselves. The bureau has been working on the plan, since 1918, and now has it in good shape. Of course, there is much work to be done yet before the public will be able to farmed a being worked out by real estate men and is being worked out by real estate men But do not think that we have a nursely selfish alm. Of course, we will make more sales of land, but the public will get a home with the previous of the man in the dompany, get sick but recovered and caught up we few days later. In Decatur, of the man fell out of a thi quete the Rovers themselves.

The murines were up early. Sam, their own special porter, who holds a five-month detail sas "K. P." for the marine train, whistled revielle and announced happily: "Gemmen, you-all is now in de South."

The detachment is in charge of Marine Gunner M. E. Simmons, who has seen much service both in the army and marines. He served in France with the Sixth marines, and after the armistice organized one of the amateur companies, much like "The Roving Marines, that toured the A. E. F.

"Since we left Washington, D. C. in January," he said, "we have visited 32 chies, We have been snowed in in Minnerota, washed out in Iowa, and hattered by a real Oktahoma cyclone.

Only Two Casualties. Only Two Casualties. "So far we have had but two cas-ualties. The drum-major, the biggest man in the company, got sick in Ohio, but recovered and caught up with us a few days later. In Decatur, Ill., one of the men fell out of a third-story window, but an awning broke his fall and he appeared in the performance the same day.

"We have been well received everyand he appeared in the performance the same day.

"We have been well received every-where, but Memphis' program of entertainment outsies any hospitality we have enjoyed so far."

At 10:20 the band formed in front of the station and marched up Main street to Court square. There it played in front of the marine recruiting effice in the Odd Fellows' building. From there it west on up Main to the city hall. Mayor Paine welcomed the map in front of the gity hall, and handed Guoner Sincuons a buge "key to the city of Memphis," emblematic of the Buff's City's hospitality.

Community Day,

Saturday has been named Community conter day, in hones of the Community conter day, in hones of the Community, conter, whose members will take charge of the outertainment of the markes Mrs. John O. Flautt has been instrumental in securing for the use a royal welcome to the city.

The tractions were to be the City radius graves at a lunchoon in the chamber of Community conter and most rise for the Community conter and most rise before in there were then to taken in substitutionally conter to Raleign. very to be the guests of

Community Day.

Cast Anchor in Front of Union

Station-Band Parades Up.

Main Street to Announce

THE AGE MAY IN-Despite some orders on several Western roads that preference be given to grain loading, but the consistion failed to yield, and pensioners on the board of trade by one of the most prominent railway of the control of the most prominent railway of the most prom